JAMES W. TATE,

Defaulting Ex-State Treasurer of Kentecky, Legally Dead.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22.—J W. Tate, the defaulting ex-state treasurer of Kentucky, who skipped the state leaving a deficit of about \$80,600 11 years 180, is now legally dead, if not actually so. There has always been a great deal of mystery connected with Tate's disappearance, and it has been the first District—H. H. Huston, Pathy of the property of the property of the following the property of the property Tate's disappearance, and it has been lucah, Ky.; W. S. Mason, Mayfield, Ky. claimed by all his enemies and many claimed by all his enemies and many of his friends that he was alive in some foreign country enjoying the proceeds of his ill-enjoying the his ill-enjoying the his ill-enjoying the his ill-enjoyi tucky is however, that after a man has been missing for seven years and nothing has been heard from him during that time, that he is legally dead, and it was under this statute that his heirs recently brought suit against the insurance companies to recover the iu-surance upon his life. The insurance companies fought the cases bitterly until Friday morning, when the at-torneys for the Connecticut Mutual Life appeared in court and paid over \$4,100 on the \$5,000 policy which Tate carried in their company. In so doing they virtually admit the death of the ex-state treasurer. The other defend-ants, it is said, will follow the example

LEXINGTON AFTER IT.

The City Will Raise \$10,000 for the Odd Fellows' Home,

state, will have been closed.

LEXINGTON, Jan. 20 - A committee mposed of representatives of the four local lodges, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, with Hon. J. Soule Smith as chairman and spokesman, appeared before the Fayette fiscal court Wednesday and asked for an appropriation to purchase a site for the proposed new Home for the Widows and Orphans of Odd Fellows. Judge Smith stated that it is the intention of the Kentucky odd fellows to erect a building costing \$20,000, and that they would locate in the Central Kentucky town offering the best site. The fiscal court appropriated \$4,000. The committee will go before the general council with a request for a similar appropriation the city. An effort will then be made to raise an additional \$2,000 on the outside. It is almost a certainty that with \$10,000 for a site the home will be established here.

arriving in the city from the tramp camp near the Illinois Central track, two miles from the city, reported that the ragged occupants were preparing to attend Berry's funeral in a body whenever it might occur. Eight of their number have been selected to act as pallbearers at the interment. Mrs. Sadie Miller Berry and her attorney, F. G. Flood, have left for Mount Vernon, Ill. Mrs. Berry departed without having made a second visit to see her husband's body.

Will Sue the Governor

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 21.—The city marshal of Paducah is preparing a suit against the governor to test the law relative to mileage allowed for return of culprits to the state. The marshal lately sent to Ohio for a forger and the governor only allowed three cents She is still alive, and the physicians mileage when the law says six cents, think the little tot has a chance to re-The marshal lost by the trip, and hence the proposed suit. The marshal says a murderer located, but under the governor's award can not afford to send for the man.

Gets a Life Sentence.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22.—The Ne-gro, Charles Taylor, whose death sen-tence for murder of the Negro girl, Nellie Stepp, in November, 1896, was reversed by the court of appeals, was given a life sentence Friday on his streets that are nearest the river and second trial. He assaulted and murther residents are preparing to seek the girl and then placed her places of safety as soon as the threatbody in a running branch of water ened rise comes. fessed and told the officers where to ind her body, else it would never have

Ex-Chief Justice Hines Dead

FRANKPORT, Ky., Jan. 24.—Ex-Chief Justice Thomas H. Hines died at his home here Sunday morning after a prolonged illness. He has been proment in state politics since the in which his reputation as one of John Morgan's conferrees gave him a worldwide reputation. It was he who planned and led the escape of Morgan's men from the Columbus (O.) prison, and his published story of the escape was widely read and commented upon a few years ago. Train Derail

BURGIN, Ky., Jan. 24:—Train No. 4, from New Orleans, on the Southern railway, was derailed by a misplaced switch here at 7:20 Sunday morning. The engine, baggage and mail cars and four passenger coaches left the track The front of mail car was crushed and the other coaches slightly damage. No. one was hurt. The switch was left open, it is supposed, by the Louisville Southern freight crew which used it

VALLEY VIEW, Ky., Jan. 25.—John Fathergill, aged 25, was found near here unconscious and may die. It was at first supposed he had been foully dealt with, but it was ascertained later that he had been overcome by the storm. He lay 14 hours before being

Message to the Legislature.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 21.—Gov.
Bradley has prepared a supplemental
message to send to the legislature, calling attention to a request that ar appropriation be made for the purpos of having a Kentucky exhibit, like having a Kentucky exhibit, like many other southern states, at the Trans-Mississippi and International exhibition at Omaha.

For Cuban Relief.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 25. - The Cuban relief committee of Kentucky, as ap-pointed by the governor, has estab-lished an office and headquarters in Louisville. The work is nonpolitical.

Charged With Robbery.
Georgerown, Ky., Jan. 20.—Ed Cox and W. E. Young, of Lexington, were arrested in that city Wednesday for robbing J. W. Webber, of Franklin county, of \$160 in this city Monday night. Webber was badly beaten up. The men were brought to Georgetown.

Exciting Chase After a Negro.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., Jan. 20.—Lieut.

Wickham and Officers Moran and Hepphad an exciting chase after Jno. Woods, a Negro. about 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. When the Negro was caught eight pistols, three watches and a razor were found on his person,

FULL LIST

of the Delegates for the Commercial Con-

FRANKPORT, Ky., Jan. 24.—The full

of the Connecticut Life, and the last chapter in the Tate case, one of the at sensational in the history of the

> onsburg, Ky. Eleventh District—Thomas L. Neat, Columbia, Ky.; W. E. Riley, Pineville,

> > TWO MEN DEAD

And Another Fatally Wounded, the Out-come of a Pistol Duel in Leslie County. PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 25.—Wm. and Harvey Topic are dead and Lew Wallace is fatally wounded as the result of a pistol duel in a room in Leslie couny, near the Bell and Harian county line, Sunday night. The Topic boys were invited by Wallace to go to his

house and engage in a game of draw The game seemed to be onesided, Wallace winning all money. Finally the Topics refused to pay some money that Wallace said they owed and a quarrel followed. Peace was finally secured and the game continued until nearly morning, when the quarrel was renewed. Pistols were drawn, the lights shot out and a desperate duel begun. When the shooting ceased the two Topies were found to be dead and Wallace fatally

Deliberately Shoots His Four-Year-Old Sis-ter-She May Recover. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 25.--A sevenyear-old boy shot his four-year-old sister in Frankfort Monday afternoon with the deliberate intention of killing her, and all but accomplished his

HAWESVILLE, Ky., Jan. 22.—When Charles Davidson and Miss Ella Newman were married Wednesday one of he most remarkable courtships ended. Davidson is the son of a farmer in this county. In 1874, just as he was leaving his teens, he fell in love with Ella Newman. Since that time they have been devoted and true lovers.

Brukeman Killed at Milldale. NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 24.-The brake man who was killed during the wind-storm at Milldale, Ky., Saturday night is named A. E. Weigel. His body sent to Sparta, Ky., for interment Sun-day afternoon. From all that can be learned it seems Weigel's death is due to the strong wind that prevailed about 11:30 Saturday night.

New Kentucky Postmasters WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The follow ing fourth-class postmasters for Ken-tucky were commissioned Friday: Ibex, Elliott county, Mary E Green, vice S. L. Green, resigned; Mary, Magoffin county, I. N. Hammond, vice S. Montgomery resigned; See, Powell county, Hiram Rodgers, vice Calvin Knox, re-

Employment For Idle Men. PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 24.—The log men of this section are jubilant over the "log tide" in the river and creeks The saw mills in and around this place have been shut down for several months on account of "low water." and two or three hundred men who have been idle will now have employ-

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 25.—Before the session has advanced much farther some member will introduce a bill pro viding, as the constitution permits and suggests, that the three railroad comstate at large, instead of by the voters of each railroad district, as at present.

In Japan petroleum is now a well-established product, although the industry has only been started within the last few years. The total output in 1893 was 3,320,707 gallons, which wa an increase of more than 50 per cent in four years. The wells are in general less than 600 feet deep, two only of them reaching 1,600 feet. With the in-troduction of American methods and expected to be far more abundant.

The five and six shot revolvers are familiar sights to almost anyone who has anything to do with revolvers, and even the seven-shot is no longer a rarity, but it is reported that a prom-inent arms manufacturing company is about to place an eight-shot revolver upon the market.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE

Regular Session.

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Fifth District—Thomas J. Landrum, Louisville, Ky.
Sixth District—George W. Dunlan, Independence, Ky.; Thomas R. Matthews, Petersburg, Ky.
Seventh District—P. P. Johnston, Lexington, Ky.; Charlton Alexander, Paris, Ky.
Eighth District—R. F. Roach, Harrodsburg, Ky.; W. J. Wilmore, Camp Nelson, Ky.
Tenth District—George C. Camp Nelson, Ky.
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and other minor changes. An net to amount
Section IKS of Kentucky statutes. Requires
the crounty fiscal court to hold four terms each
year, one cach in January, April, July and October. Johnson, of Lawrence—To amend Section IKS of Kentucky statutes. Requires manistrates to hold court once each mouth, instead
of once in three mouths. The senate adjourned till Saturday at it a. m. in order to attend
the declaration of the A. and M. college buildang in Lexington Friday.

House—Billis introduced: To regulate the
unalysis of tertilizers; to regulate the sale of
eaf tobacco in the public markets; to regulate the costs of taking depositions, art requirang that shorthand reports of depositions shall
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FRANKPORT, Ky., Jan. 23 - SENATE - New bills introduced Monday: To appropriate \$25,-20 to improve the sewering system of the Cen-tral assum at Lakeland; to change the time of frit assum at Lauceaux, we camee the time of holding dread court in the Twenty-fourth ju-licial district, composed of Pike, Floyd, Mar-tin, Jehnson and Knott counties. Bills re-ported by committees: Act regulating the ad-mission of applicants to practice law, to pay Judge Beneett's wines balance of his salary; with the deriverage intention of this ing her, and all but accomplished his purpose.

Willis Crane was playing with his little sister Fanny soon after the dinner hour, when a childish quarrel arose and they finallly began kicking and scratching each other. Willis pulled away exclaiming: "I will kill you!" and went to a trunk in the room, opened it, took out a pistol, returned to his sister and deliberately fired at her, the ball entering her breast just above the heart and near the shoulder. She is still alive, and the physicians think the little tot has a chance to recover.

No Danger of a flood at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25.—There is no danger of a flood here now, but river men say that the Ohio will ercept up fully three or four feet more, which will put the water well up into the streets which run to the wharf. It is rising Monday slowly but steadily, and already the water is in the cellars and houses along Fourth and Fifth streets that are nearest the river and the residents are preparing to seek places of safety as soon as the threatened rise comes.

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An Appeal for Protection.

FRANKFORT, Kv., Jan. 25.-Hon. R. Watkins, of Daviess county, has rereived from numerous citizens of Carter county an appeal to the legislature for protection against "courthouse frauds." They request that he intro-duce a bill "to prohibit attorneys from mpromising a suit of any kind for their clients, or selling them out, or dropping them in any shape, and to restore the titles of those who have been defrauded out of their lands by fraudful attorneys."

Dora's Funds Stopped

VALLEYVIEW, Ky., Jan. 22 -It is said Gen. Clay told Dora the last time she saw him he did not want her to come back to White Hall. He sent a mes senger from White Hall Friday morning, accompanied by two guards, to get everything be had at Clell Richardu's home. The general has refused to give Dora any more money.

New Kentucky Post Offices. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Post offices rereestablished Friday at Ice, Letcher county, Leslie Brown, postmaster; Koyesdale, Shelby county, Adriel M. Cowherd, postmaster.

A Flood at Fulton. FULTON, Ky., Jan. 21.—The hardest rainfall here that has been experienced by the oldest citizens in munity. The town is flooded by backvater now. Many houses are 12 inches deep in water. At 9 o'clock Wednesday night the electric lights went out and the city is in utter darkness. A committee has been organized to look tiful in Spain.

after the affected district.

IRISH AND DUTCH.

How They Came Together in a Notable The argument started when Sergt. Holihan, after assigning the latest comer to quarters in cell 26, closed the book with a slam and remarked:

"An' that's the way the Irish gits the credit uv all the divilment. Ivery dom Swede or Dutchman that gits hisself in tarouble bobs up as fine as ye plaze wit an Irish name on the tab-yis, an' even pagurs, begorra!"

Julier Hausermann didn't get back from the cell-room in time to hear this outburst of righteous indignation, but he had just laid his keys on the desk and was reaching for his pipe when the ser geant broke out again with:

"That felly Irish! Divit take him! He's Dutch as pretzels, an' if the truth were known, be the Virgin, there's less Irish comes to this place than uv all the other nationalities. There's more matures the policy. Dutchmen in a week nor Irishmen in the time ye're arnin' a moonth's pay-y, The tone of the last sentene

Hausermann didn't wait to load his pipe before picking up the gauntlet. When in a calm and critical mood the jailer was wont to distinguish close between Dutch and German, but under attack he threw aside an old difficulty, this race war, and all the boys in the station gathered around when they understood that the sergeant

and the jailer were "at it again." The debate opened with a hot ex change of the usual glittering generalities on the virtues and vices of the two peoples, but an orchestra had just been

"Vell, py chiminy," he said with a violent effort to appear calm and judi-cial. "I like to find ownt, ain'd it, vere you gets your Irisher gombosers like Beethoven und Mozart und Schumann und Schubert und Mendelssohn und got Irisher musicians like dose vot der worldt hearall abownt, hub?"

There was triumph in the double crescendo allegretto that marked this peroration, but the sergeant never

"Aw, g'wan wid ve!" he shouted "Wat t' cil ye talkin' about, Dutchy? Pat Gilmore teached all them people their business!"—Detroit News.

The Scientific Aspect of Plum Pudding. The present are the days of darkness and doubt, when deadly germs have been proved to lurk on all hands with emphatic voice from cooked saveloys, from ice creams, from underdone pork, and from a good many other more or less toothsome deliencies. It has shown that tinned meats and better than so many death-traps. In the midst of all these disquieting dangers it is pleasant to be able to say a good word on behalf of our old friend the English plum padding. Properly made and properly cooked, it under-goes complete sterilization in the boiler, and can then be kept for a year and a day in a dry place, not only without being a bit the worse, but even with absolute advantage to its flavor and general attractiveness. Indigestible it may be to the stomachs of our weaker breth ren, but dangerous, never. With confidence, then, all balesome folk, whether in the green bud or the sere and vellow leaf, have our sanction to indulge discreetly in this most sweet and seasonable dish .- Medical Press.

Soft Men's Hats.

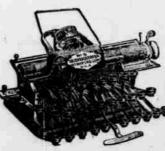
That is, smart Alecky. As he strolled into the men's furnishing store with a self-satisfied smile on bis vapid countenance one did not have to be a mind reader to know what his thoughts were. "What I don't know isn't worth knowing and don't you forget it."

"Say, got any soft men's hats?" he asked the clerk who, being a very funny man and seeing a chance for a little joke, took down a box of nice jersey Tam-o'-Shanters, spread them out on the counter, with the remark:

"Here's the very thing for a soft young man. I know you will be satis fied with one of these."—Columbus Dis-

last spring in Paris. A society for the relief of the poor placed a box in a wealthy quarter of the town, with a placard begging women to throw worn-out corsets therein. It was intended that the manufacture into various ar ticles of the whalebone would give employment to poor women, and the result has proved that the idea was most clever.

NEAR Pomaix, Ariz., James Boyce found a steel lance point that appears to date a long way back. Some of the local antiquarians refer it to the march of Coronado. A few inches of the wood, much decayed, remain attached to it. The grain shows the wood to be live oak, which is not found nearer Phœnix than in Mexico, but was plen



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